Little Joe's Mother Kept Heart-Breaking Suspense.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings for Her Lad's Release Yet Undecided.

Emphatic and Indignant Protest from New York Parents.

We the Editor of the Evening World:
What is the reason that Justice Ingraham so belone his decision in the case of Jos Militel, the little boy who was selected by the Gerry Society and ertable home. He has, I believe oral cases of less importance since be heard organical on the motion to recover of them.
These other cases, by the way, were, some of them,
matery cases, interesting only to the individual



marks of most of the methers in New York, and as the deceston in it will practically determine the right of the Gerry Society to kidnap children, those methers have a vital interest in it. I suggest, if Justice I regraham does not submit as openion very soon, that you abandon the babeau corpus proceedings and take the case up on appeal. I am ready to contribute at least 35, and as much more as I can sense towards defraying the cost of

Tax recey to contribute a teast so, and as are, and as are, more as I can spare towards defraying the cost of the appeal, and I am sure that if you open a contribution for this purpose the number of contributors and the total of the contributions will open the open of Elbridge T. Gerry and the Judiciary of this sity to the fact that mothers and fathers are cornectly in favor of curtailing the autocratte power accordant.

ather increasing than on the wane.
"The public cannot afford to drop this

matter," says one man who has been afraid

lieve the minds of parents of small children, An organization which can make free citizens

while the fears and indignation of citizens are taus loudly and unmistakably vented, the poor parents of little Joe are waiting as patiently as they can for the result of the proceedings, upon which depends the restoration of their child or its loss to them for Infectives.

teen years.

Mrs. M. A. Young, of 324 East Fourteenth
street, who has stood by the Militels and
comforted them since little Joe was taken
away, said to an Evento World reporter:

r. Ullo, little foce lawyer, says that allocated is compelled to use spectacles since child was taken from her. "She has cried much," said the lawyer, "that her eyent, aithough good before, has become imred to such an extent that she can scarcely ee at all now without glasser."
"If this is what Mr. Gerry calls humanity."

"it suis is what Mr. Gerry calls humanity."
interposed a bystander, "I vote that we hate no more of it. Open brutaity is preferable to tails insidious cruelty which cloaks itself in the guise of humanity."

No decision has yet been handed down in the habeas corpus proceedings for little Joe's release, which were argued before Justice Ingraham in Supreme Court Dec. 5, after having been postponed a week by Justice Truar.

JCHN FIELD TO RESIGN.

Private Pusiness Cells Him Out of the Philadelphia Postmastership.

'17 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—The Press says the resignation of Postmaster John Field is now in Washington or will be in a few days.

Mr. Field says that private business demands his attention.

Had to Carry Their Prisoner. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 17.-Annie Smith. allas Carrie Myers, the temale burgiar who was sentenced at Woodbury a few days ago to five years and six months in the State prison and who tried to burn herself to death in jail by setting fire to a straw mattress, arrived here this morning. She was in charge of two deputies on the way to Trenton. The prisoner refused to walk and nad to be carried

Stabbed to the Heart by a Turnkey

Boiss, Idaho, Dec. 17. Samuel Hatton, o convict serving ten) ears in the penitentiary, turned upon Turnkey French, after a meal had been served him yesterday. French drew a large hunting knile and stabbed his assail-ant through the beart.

Archbishop of Cyrene to Come Here.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MONTERAL, Dec. 17.—Mgr. Begin, Archbishop of Cyrene, Condjutor of His Eminence
Cardinal Taschereau, was here to-day on his

DELAY THAT KILLS. MAYOR GRANT WANTS TO KNOW EAGER SIGHTSEERS STARE, M'GUIRE TO DIE MONDAY.

Asks Massachusetts to Inquire Merchants' Bank Building Has Eighth Execution by Electricity Into Pauper-Smuggling.

Official Investigations to Be Made in The Building Listed Five Inchesat Least Two States.

It was learned to-day that THE EVENING World's exposure of the frauds practised | ING World pesterday caused hundreds of pec upon New York by the shipping of paupers | ple to hait opposite 257 Broadway this morn from Massachusette institutions into this ing and stare with interest at the listed bank city has started an official investigation by building. the Bay State authorities.

At the request of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction Mayor Grant sent a letter to Mayor Nathan Matthews, jr., of Bo ton, several days ago, inclosing the afadavit of Michael Poley, one of the Tewksbury paupers who were dumped in this city a week ago, and asking for an inquiry into the mat-ter. The Mayor has received a reply to his communication, in which Mayor Matthews mays that as Tewksbury Almshouse is a state institution and outside the city of Boston he has no authority to move in the matter, bu that he has referred the letter and the in-closed amdavit to Gov. Russell, and that the latter will undoubtedly take the matter up and give it careful consideration.

This reply Mayor Grant has transmitted to the Commissioners of Charities and Correc-tion, who have also applied to the Massachu-setts State Board of Lunacy and Charity for an explanation of their conduct in evading he la ws of this State. To this inquiry no

THE EVENING WORLD can congratulate tself and its friends that it has at last brought matters to a head and that a full and searching investigation of the fraud will soon be instituted. The New York State Board of harities will have a hand in this and as soo

Charities will have a hind in this and as slock of the secretary Charles S. Hoyt comes to town the entire case will be turned over to him by the local authorities.

The State Board has been trying for years to put a stop to the practice known to exist, of the state of his boy Militor has touched the rite of most of this boy Militor has touched the rite of most of this boy militor has touched the described in it will practically determine the described in it will practically determine the our city streets without any means of support.

port.

Through the persistent and energetic efforts of The Evenine World, evidence which is absolutely incontentable has been received and will be placed at the disposal of the State officers. With such evidence in their possestion it should not take them long to put an end to the abuse.

BOUGHT UP SAN DOMINGO.

Wansmaker and a Syndicate Get It at a Bargain.

An American syndicate, in which Postnaster-General Wanamaker, Senator Quay, Charles W. Wells and Willard Brown, of this similar communications received by the city, and John W. Taylor, of Newark, are said to be interested, has acquired by purchase city, and John W. Taylor, of Newark, are said of little Joe was argued fourteen days ago, control of the Republic of San Domingo and showing that the interest manifested by the the right to collect the customs revenues of public in the fate of little Joe Militel is the country, derived principally from the tobacco trade.

These rights were formerly controlled by Messrs. Westeindorff, the bankers, of Amto trust his children out of doors alone since
the disclosures in the Joe Militit case, the
consequence being that they have occasionally been compelled to stay at home from
cohool and are no longer as robust as when
they were allowed to romp and play with
other children on the street.
"Something energetic ought assuredly to
be done," continued the same man, "to re-

Mrs. Underhill's Quest for Her Husband and Daughter.

Mrs. James Underhill, who was formerly Mme. Roux, of Paris, has come to this city in search of her nusband, who left her in November atter some family differences, and by a Writer Who Signs as Above. came to this country. She has not heard of

alleged, preferred to live with her stepfather. at this office to-day : alleged, preferred to live with her stepfather.

As soon as her husband and daughter went
away Mrs. Underbill pawned her dresse and
jeweiry and took the next steamship from c
Havre to New York.

She cannot speak a word of English, and is
stopping at the little frillon. She has found
that her husband and daughter are in Jacksonville, Fia, and proposes to follow them
there if her telegrams and letters are not
answered.

Mr. Literbill in and the step of the s

Mr. Underhill is said to enjoy a large in-

WORLD'S FAIR CATALOGUES.

Conkey Had No Competitors and No Bids Were Advertised For.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- In the investigation of

Conkey declared he had made a straight offer for the catalogue privilege and got it— that is all there was to it. He had offered Major Handy \$10,000 a year to edit the cata-Major Handy \$10,000 a year to edit the catalogue in case he got it. The Major had said he would have to tell the exposition officials of the offer and witness agreed that that was the proper thing to do.

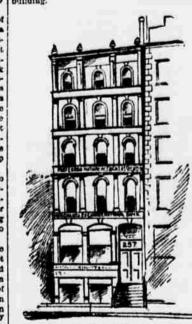
Further queries led Mr. Coakey to declare that no one except his own Company had any interest in the catalogue. The Company had seven stockholders all members of his family or his employeen.

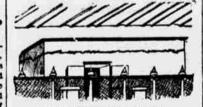
Blackhorse's Wife Stabbed Rim Charley Blackborse, an Indian living at 434 Eighth avenue, went to the West Thirtyseventh street police station early this morning, bleeding from a slight wound in the left breast, and told the Sergeant that his wife had stabbed him. An ambulance surgeon dressed the wound and Blackhorse refused to make a complaint against his wife.

Not Noticeably Settled Deeper.

Chimneys Twisted and Ruined,

The story printed exclusively in THE EVEN





cative and referred the reporter to Contractor

3 r. m. yesterday, and would not be again, it was stated, before Monday. In fact, the office is not used by him as headquarters.

Mr. Reed did say, however, that the gap between the bank building and the adjoining building on the north "had always been there," and, furthermore, that the gap wa only three inches across.

Vice-President Appar stated, on the con-

lieve the minds of parents of small children. An organization which can make free citizens trembte for the freedom of their little ones ought to be wiped out."

"Is take free America?" asks another, "and must we permit the Society of this man Gerry to bestraddle the community like an incubus?"

"Talk about the liberties guaranteed by the Constitution is courts return to examine into the coastitution if courts return to examine into the coastitution of the release of little Joe Milited was appealed by the dours.

"I wan present when the bases corpus, motion for the release of little Joe Milited was any present when the bases consume into the coastitution when judges chosen to preserve it in its integrity evade the responsibility which their office devices can be into the poots of his hair, and it was evident be restrained to have that point decided. Of what good, Iropean, as a constitution when judges chosen to preserve it in its integrity evade the responsibility which their office devices can be into the poots of his hair, and it was evident be restrained by martine from the verdict was announced Ron it was evident be restrained by martine from the verdict was announced Ron it was evident be restrained when judges chosen to preserve it in its integrity evade the responsibility which their office devices the responsibility which their o

FROM "JACK THE RIPPER."

One Hundred Butcheries Threatened

The following blood-curdling and self-exhim since he left l'aris.

They were married in 1884. Mrs. Under-evidently meant for a skull and cross-bones "No, no!" was Mrs. Militel's reply, 'leave him to God. God will repay."

Dr. Ullo, little Joe's lawyer, says that Mrs. old, by a former marriage, who came over to a jack-o'-lantern on stilts, an Indian arrow-America with her husband. The girl, it is head and a dismantled catboat, was received

N:W YORK, Dec. 10, 1892.

N:R I write to you to inform the peop e or this country of my arrival from Europe. My metive of me comming here is to kill 50 here then go to Roction and kill the same. I will first start in Bleeker st. so let the pelice be ready. Yours. "The people," likewise Boston, are he informed." Also the police. Traffic "Blocker" street had not been suspende to a late hour to-day.

CAPT. LAMPAYR KILLED.

Run Down by an Engine in the New Haven Railroad Yard.

Romane Lampayr, forty years old. living at 236 Forty-minth street, South Brooklyn, who was captain of the transfer boat Newburg No. the Conkey World's Fair concession it was 8 of the New York, New Haven and Hartford shown yesterday that Mr. Conkey had no Railroad Company, was instantly killed at 6 competitors and that none were advertised for. Andrew McNally and several other large railroad yard in Merisania avenue, between printers testified that they knew nothing and Alexander avenue, when he was struck by engine No. 109 and run over.

Celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the Missionary Society of the Central Baptist Babbath School, 7.45 P. M. to-morrow,

Reception of the Stuyresant Democratic Club at the sub-rooms, 176 East One Hundred and sixth street, to-night, to celebrate the victory at the recent of clush. Third annual "Sundown Supper" of the Tender loin Club at Jasger's, 7, 30 P. M. to-morrow. "Why Is Protestant Christianity a Failure in New York City?" Rev. Marison C. reters. Bluom-ingdale Church, Boolevard and West Sixty-eighth street, to-morrow, 11 A. M. Address, the Rev. James A. Francis, East Eighty-sixth street Brauch Young Men's Chris-tian Associati n. to-morros, 4 P. M. Hospital Saturday and Sinday Association, St. Linke's Hospital, Pitty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, next Monday evening. Public meeting of young men, Marble Collegiate Church, Fitth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, next Monday evening.

nest Monday evening.
Societe Culinaire Philanthropique, afternoon and evening exhibition and ball, Madison Square tiarden, Jan. 31, 1823. Address, E. Hicks Herrick, Association Hall, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, to-mor-row, J.P. M. John Smith, twenty years old, of 410 East Ward, 15 Kast Fifty-ninth street, to-morrow, 4

Righteenth street, was taken to Bellevue Ball, Central Cross-Town Railroad Company's Hospital from the Yorkville Police Court at Ing. way to Rome, where he will represent the Cardinal at the Fontideal jubilee of His Holinital From the Yorkville Police Court at 18.30 this morning suffering from a scalp confirm children at the French Canadian would inflicted by Policeman Patrick Coy. Church of St. Jean Baptists in New York On Wedsesday the party will sail for Havre of St. Jean Baptists in New York of Wedsesday the party will sail for Havre on Wedsesday the party will sail for Havre of St. Jean Baptists in New York of Wedsesday the party will sail for Havre of St. Jean Baptists in New York of Wedsesday the party will sail for Havre of St. Jean Baptists in New York of Wedsesday the party will sail for Havre of St. Jean Baptists in New York of St. Jean Baptists of St. Jean Bapt

in Sing Sing.

The Murder of Aged Mrs. Gregory to Be Avenged.

SING SING, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- The eighth exe outlon by electricity in the State prison her will take place Monday forenoon.

The invitations to the witnesses who have

been asked by Warden Brown to be present at the legal killing of Fred McGuire request Liter presence at the prison not later than 10 ply sell them at this figure a. M. Monday, and it is therefore probable to make room—and to adverthat the execution will take place between that hour and 11 o'clock. Mediuire is resigned to his fate, and it is expected that he will walk to the chair of death with fortitude. He has been attended by the prison chaplain and Rev. D. L. Conk.

him to the execution room, and express themselves as confident that he will not cause any trouble. condemned man has contessed his erime. Principal Keeper Connaughton, un- shades. Cut in sacks, double and der whose direct charge the criminals confined in this big prison come, says that Mo-Guire has been an excellent prisoner. He makes few requests which cannot readily be of our clothes. Funny if we

lin, of Middletown. They will accompany

makes few requests which cannot readily be compiled with, and has been remarkable for his quite demeanor.

His crime was a most brutal one, with robbery as the motive, but solitary confinement in the condemned cell has softened his character and his keepers have only good words to say of him.

All the preparations for the execution have been compiled. There has never been a hitch at an electrical killing here, owing to the foresight and executive ability of Warden Brown, who has demonstrated that the electrical method of inflicting the death penalty is less horrilying and more humane than hanging.

THE BUILDING NO. 257 BROADWAY.

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The Building has issued away?

Those whose pursuits lead them in other directions will get a good idea of the situation from the accompanying cut.

The Home Life Insurance people, when called upon in their office in the Pullizer Building yesterday, referred the reporter to George R. Reed, of 9 Pine street, who has shilling yesterday, referred the reporter to George R. Reed, of 9 Pine street, who has charge of the construction of their new building.

The CRACE IN BANK VAULTE.

Mr. Reed was not inclined to be community.

Mr. Reed was not

YAQUIS FEAR EXTERMINATION.

nits, Their Female Leader, Urger the Mexico Indians to Revolt.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] N. M., Dec. 17.—About Three hunired Yaqui Indians and ignorant Mexicans abandoned their homes and taken refuge in a tronghold in the Sierra Madre Mountains. The trouble arises from sympathy for the Temochians, who were swept out of existence by the Federal troops, and the fear of a like fate for them selves.

The discontent was increased by the removal of the Yaquis from their rich lands and farms along the banks of the Yaqui River, and it has been created into religious fanaticism by a beautiful young girl named Anita, whom they worship, and who urges them to revolt against Diaz as the only means of saivation.

them to revolt against Diazas the only means of saivation.

More than 800 troops, under Gen. Rangel. will march to the scene as soon as the mountain roads are passable, and endeavor to crush the rebellion.

The Yaqui revolts heretotore have been very disastrous. More than 200 ignorant Mexicaus are reported to have joined the Yaquis.

SIRE-JACOBS JURY AGREES.

Decision in the \$50,000 Buit a

of Henry B. Sire's money for breach of which Judge Reed imposed upon a convicted promise of marriage, and Henry B. Sire, who gambler yesterday alternoon. neither wants to marry her nor pay, are en-joying the sensation of knowing that the jury in the city, and during the Summer months selected to judge between them has made up have held full sway. Numerous arrests were its mind and agreed upon what measure of made, but the Grand Jury in every case damage Eather should receive if any, but has refused to find a true bill.

Shortly before the present sitting of the ot made that verdict public.

not made that verdict public.

The jury took just thirty-four minutes to agree on a verdict, and Lawyer Brooke rubs his hands and predicts cheerily that that prompt decision means a smart verdict for the fair spinster.

The jury took the case at 4.10, yesterday afternoon, with instructions to bring in a sealed verdict which would be opened and read Monday morning, as related in This Evrining World Sporting Extra last night.

At 4.44 the foreman deposited an envelope with the Clerk of Judge Sedgwick's court. It contained the verdict, and apeculation is rife as to its tenor.

EGAN'S MYSTERIOUS CALL

District-Attorney Nicoll Refuses to Talk About It. District-Attorney Nicoll declined to say

the Grand Jury, had Seaterday with Patrick ion on appeal.

Egan, United States Minister to Chili; Com- "I am looking W. S. Sch ey, U. S. N.; Capt. Robert Evans, U. S. N., and Lawyer John R. Dos Passos.
"I will not even say whether the public would be interested in the matter," said Mr.

Nicol.

There is a good deal of speculation as to the nature of the business of the District-Attorney's callers. It is thought to be in connection with a Chilian matter which has a local tion with a Chinan matter which has a local interest.

Commander Schley commanded the United States man-of-war Baltimore when the at-tack on the American sallors was made at Valparaiso and seaman Charles Riggin was killed. filed.

Lawyer Dos Passos was quoted as saying Lawyer Dos Passos was quoted as saying

that he made a personal call on Mr. Nicell. The other gentleman, like Mr. Nicell, retused to talk. Senator Mills Sure of Re-Election. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 17.—All efforts to organ-

ize any serious opposition to the return of Roger Q. Mills to the Senate is an admitted faiture. Mills will be re-elected without much opposition, and the efforts of both the Hogg and Clarke people meets with general disgust.

Continuing the Jubilee The Hebrew congregation of Rodoph Scholom continued its golden jubilee anniversary to-day. The anniversary exercises. which began last evening, will be brought to a close to-morrow, which is the most im-portant of the three days.

Three-Year-Old Has Small-Pox. Joseph Kiernan, three years old, was found suffering with small-pox this morning at 145 West Sixtleth street, and was removed to late last evening and was drowned. His body North Brother Island. His body

An Odd Number.

To prevent any bad luck we have added a half. Thirteen fifty. It's what we are asking for a lot of men's eighteen to twenty and see the greatest assortment dollar suits. We haven't got of Dolls, Toys, Games, Books to get rid of them. We sim- and Fancy Goods ever shown ply sell them at this figure in any American establishment. tise our clothes. Sort of a Christmas present to our cus-

It's a full line; that means all sizes. Twilled tweeds. checked and ribbed cheviots. brown, grey, dark and light single breasted, and cutaways. Made just like all the rest

didn't know how after twentyfive years. HACKETT

CARHART & CO., Broadway and Canal Street Open late this evening.

GROVER TO RIDE THE GOAT.

His Proposed Initiation to the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

An Impressive Event for an Ancient Greek Letter Society.

Sigma Chi, the well-known college frater and is preparing to initiate him into the mys teries of the Order within the next two weeks.
Mr. Cleveland received his election to Sigma Chi after his visit to the University of Michi gan last Washington's Birthday, and has acfull-fledged member is his initiation. Chauncey B. Ripley, of this city, who will

officiate at the ceremony, declines at present o give the exact date or place of these inter esting exercises, but they will take place somewhere in New York City. It is under somewhere in New York City. It is understood that the invitations are aiready out
and that representatives from thirty different States will be present.

Sigma Chi is one of the largest of the Greekletter irateralities and has sixty chapters in
various colleges in the United States. It has
a total membership of about rour thousand,
and in this city there is an Alumni Chapter
with a membership of about seventy-five.

The initiation services are said to be of a
most impressive nature, but the secret ritual
is carefully guarded, and no one but members knows anything about it. The initiation of the President-elect will be the most
notable event that has ever occurred in the
history of the traternity, and preparations
have been made to make it unusually imposing.

ing.

There will be a meeting at the house of Dr.
Theodore A. K. Gessler, 107 East One Hundred and Third street, Cousul of the Alumni Caapter in this city, next Monday evening, to make the final arrangements for Mr.
Cleveland's initiation.

It is said that the President-elect has received a tip from the Committee that his ling island shooting costume will be good enough to wear on that occasion.

MADE THE GAMBLERS SAD.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 17 .- Every one Demure Asther Jacobs, who wants \$50,000 here is talking of the severity of the sentence

TOMBS OR SING SING 1

A Question Which Is Bothering the District-Attorney.

District-Attorney Nicoll is still considering District-Attorney Nicoll declined to say the question as to whether persons sen-anything this morning about the secret con-tenced to death must be placed in State ference he and Hermann Oelrichs, foreman of prison in solitary confinement pending decis-

"I am looking up the law on the subject." he said this morning. "If I find that the prisoners should not be detained at the Tombs I shall direct the Sheriff's attention to Tomos I share a large the matter."

There are five men convicted of murder in the first degree in the Tombs. They are Carlyle W. Harris. Thomas Pallister, Nosh Richards John L. Osmond and Michael Sliney.

Navajos to Discuss Education.

sub-chief who came in yesterday it was learned that in six days there would be a grand powwow at Round Rock. Blackhawk and other chiefs will be present and the talk will be on the methods adopted by the present agent to compet them to send their children to school. The outcome is a matter of conjecture, but unless the younger men can be restrained after will be trouble. To Be Buried With Honors.

A. R., will attend the funeral to-morrow of William A. Douglass, late Officer of the Day, from the family residence, 867 Columbus avenue. Charity Lodge will also take part in the funeral. Hanged Himself With His Queue.

Chinaman condemned for the murder of the boy Ferdinand Inadajodo, hanged himself by his queue to one of the bars of his cell. Canal-Boat Captain Drowned. Robert Van Kuren, captain of a canal-boat, feli from the Scranton dock in Jersey City

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 .- A. H. Young, the

Come This Evening

Leather Goods.

Fine All-Leather Pocketbooks with susp frames; regular price from 47c. to 98c., at 25c., 37c. and

tion Pocketbooks, regular price 98c.... Fine Seal Grain Combination Pocketbooks, with snap frames

and silvered corners; sold at

,000 dozen Scal Grain Combina-

98c., at..... Elegant Shopping Bags, sold at 69c. and 98c., st....... 29c. and Over 1,000 styles Pocketbooks, Card Cases, Letter Cases, Combination Cases, Cigar and Ciga-

reite Cases, with sterling silver 10.00 trimmings, from......98c. to Combination Collar and Cuff Boxes, each 69c., 98c. and 1.16 Large variety of fancy and plain Leather Needle Cases, from 9r.

to..... Fancy Silk Elastic Garters, with novel and unique metal buckles, novel and unique mean buckles, 3.4 from 49c. to.....

Open Evenings. Bloomingdale Bros., Third Ave., cor. 59th St.

FLOWER AND THE MACHINE

Denials That the Governor An-

tagonizes Senator Hill.

Changes Said to Be Impending in the State Departments.

tiev. Flower's attitude towards the Demo-cratic State organization. When it was announced some time ago that the Govern would make changes in certain heads of departments after Jan. 1, the report was cir-culated that the Governor proposed to build up a machine of his own, and as a preliminary step would get rid of all the Hill ap-

pointees in office.

Both Lieut.-Gov. Sheeban and Richard relations between Gov. Flower and Senator Hill are of the most amicable nature, it is stated. The terms of a half-dozen or more of Gov. Hill's appointees expire, and Gov Flower, it is understood, intends to fill their places with new men-personal and political friends-some of whom have been waiting for preferment since his election. There is no intention, the Governor's friends say,

on his part, to antagonize senator Hill or his friends.

These are the officials whose successors, so report has it, Gov. Flower proposes to name when the Legislature meets: Judge Reed, of Atlantic City, Passes

a Heavy Sentence.

Available of Statistics and Labor, \$3,000 a year, Charles of Pass, of Hornelleville, Commissioner of Statistics and Labor, \$3,000 a year; term not defined. of Statistics and Labor, \$5,000 a year; term not defined.
Austin Lathrop, of Corning. Superintendent of State Prisons, \$6,000 a year; term five pears.
Michael Rickard, of Utics, Ratiroad Commissioner, \$7,000 a year; term five years.
Alexander T. Eustace, of Eimits, Civil-Revolce Commissioner, \$3,000 a year; term not defined.
T. B. Bassein, of traphae, Forestry Commissioner, no salary; term, there year,
Josiah K. Brown, of Holland Patent, Dairy Commissioner, \$3,000 a year; term two years.
Florance F. Donewan, of Brooking, Commissioner of Mediation and Arbitrajion, \$8,000 a year; term three years.

three years.

There is also talk of a general abake-up among the clerks in the departments. These removals would affect Hill and anti-Hill meaning, the incumbents being mostly residents of Albany County.

A change is also expected in the Lunsey Commission, which may be reorganized. The members of the Commission are: Dr. Carlos P. McDonald, of Auburn; Goodwin Brown, of Albany, and Henry A. Reeves, of Greenport.

KYLE'S FRIEND IN COURT.

Belle Shemeld's Examination Goes Over Until To-Merrow.

There was an unusual array of counsel representing the different persons likely to be involved in the case of Belle Sheffield alias Belle Schofield, in the Tombs Police Court this morning, but not enough to warrant Justice Grady in proceeding with it at this time.

The woman was to have been examined the charge of aiding in the escape of Richard Kyle from keeper William J. McNamara, but the keeper objected to the proceedings on the ground that he had no counsel to look after his interests and he might be incrim-inated. in deference to McNamara's wishes the ex-amination was put over until to-morrow morning, when he promised to be ready with

counsel.

All the counsel declared that startling revelations would be made to-morrow.

The woman lives at 214 West Twenty-lifth street and says she is supported by remittances from ber husband, who is in the West. She is about thirty years old and dresses in sombre black. She disclaims all knowledge of Kyle's whereabouts.

Strikers Charged with Conspiracy,

MACON, Ga., Dec. 17.-J. W. Stephens and Mr. Haggard, striking Georgia Central teleg-raphers, have been arrested, charged with contempt of the United States Circuit Court. Stephens is charged with joining in an illegal conspiracy formed between D. G. Ramsey, Chief of the Order of Telegraphers, and Deputy Chief Tobey to embarrass the Court in the management of the Cratral Raifrond, now under its control. Haggard is charged with destroying the property of the road.

SAGINAW, Mich., Dec. 17.—Billy Lavigne

Offer for the Laviene-Myer Floht.

Bloomingdales To-Morrow's Sunday World

The Great Christmas Newspaper.

An earnest effort has been made to give to the people in the SUNDAY WORLD which will be published to morrow the sort of a newspaper which is demanded at this season. If you will take the trouble to read this superficial description of some of the features which the Christmas number of the SUNDAY WORLD will contain you will 'probably make a determined effort to secure a copy, and the purpose of this advertisement will be achieved.

In obedience to tradition, which says that at Christmas men and women can find time to read fiction despite the other occupations which engross them, a Christmas number of the SUNDAY WORLD, which you will get to-morrow, has been prepared.

A TALE BY MARY E. WILKINS.

It is proper to advertise first of all Miss Mary E. Wilkins, who has been good enough to write especially for the SUNDAY WORLD a Christmas story, which she calls "The Christmas Queue." This is supposed to be a story for children. Grown-up people will improve their minds, add to their knowledge of literary methods, and enjoy themselves, if they read this story—which, of course, they will be wise enough to do.

THE STORY OF A JOCKEY.

Another story in the special Fiction Supplement of Tun Wonld's Christmes edition has been written by Mr. J. J. Eakins, and is called "The Story of a Jockey." J. J. Eakins is the man who understands the American turf better than anybody else in this country. He also understands human nature, the use of the English language, and the art of direct story-telling, Read with care the story which will be published in Tun Sunday Wonld to-morrow, praise Eakins among your friends, and in a few years from now you will be halled as a distinguished literary prophet, who recognized the greatness of a writer before the whole world had come to know him. Mr. Eakins describes the life of a jockey from the time when he enters the stable, before his first mount is given to him, until the day when big salaries, champagne. Turkish baths, and fame put fat on his body and ruled him eff the turf. The story of "Major," the jockey, is the best turf story that hes been written in America.

ED MOTT'S CHRISTMAS STORY.

Most cultivated Americans have learned to admire Mr. Ed Most, at whose name the wild grizzly arembles in his lair and the old settler reminisces. Mr. Most has written a Christmes story for this remarkable number of Ten Sunnar Wonld. It is a mysterious and gloomy tale, of which the pick demands that a wolf shall be killed by a deaf and dumb child which never knew its parents. These unusual conditions are met, and all ends well. GEORGE R. SIMS'S CONTRIBUTION.

Mr. George R. Sims, of England, is another man who has written a story for the Christmas World. It is only a pretty good story. It was necessary to buy it, however, before reading it. It will please those who judge stories according to the names of their authors.

M'DOUGALL'S IMMORAL SERMON. The distinguished Walter McDougail, artist and litterateur, has composed what he considers a fin de siecle sermon which will be published to morrow. The pictures which go with this story, like all of Mr. McDougail's pictures, are very pretty. It is a strictly immoral story. The only character in it becomes rich and thwarts an upkind fate by gambling.

MANY OTHER STORIES. THE SURDAY WORLD to-morrow will print a number of other Christmas stories, among them one about life in Paris, by François Coppes, and one about life in the Bocky Mountains.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF CHRISTMAS. Mr. William S. Walsh has dug out of his well-stocked memory the has samples of Christmas humor. This Christmas wit is carefully illustrated and if properly absorbed by the reader, will enable him to make himself very popular and welcome from now until after New Year's.

THE BEST HYMNS AND CAROLS. By way of elevating its hundreds of thousands of readers THE SUNDAY WORLD will print the best Christmas poetry that ever was written, and will group in their authors.

This faint outline of The World's Christmas features shows that to-morrow's Sundar World will really be a great Christmas newspaper. It will also be a great newspaper, which is much more important. All the news, which means about three times as much news as any other newspaper prints, will be found in The Sundar World.

Prominent Citizens on the Parkhurst Question.

In the way of news features probably the most interesting article will be that presenting a series of interviews on the Parkhurst question, or what we are pleased to call the social crit. A number of men who are well known have views on this subject. The readers of The World will be enabled to judge of the value of these views.

Police Commissioner McClave, for instance, has a very complete and thososphy worked out theory to which he wishes to call the attention of the rich. This theory will be submitted to rich men's consideration.

Commodore Gerry has views. His views will be explained. Gilroy, our next Mayor, thinks that private investigation is wrong, and tells why he thinks so. Mrs. Ballington Booth talks for herself and her husband. Miss Grace Dodge speaks for the carnest American woman, of whom she is a type. Inspector Byrnes and ex-Police Inspector Steers talk. A very respectable and imposing array of clergymen also discuss the subject.

The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage and Dr. Lyman Abbott, of Brooklyn, communicate their views on the subject at some length.

Fifty distinguished or well-known citizens have expressed, for the benefit of THE WORLD'S readers, their views as to the best method of abolishing the state of affairs based upon the instincts of human beings and actual social conditions. Their plans are interesting and occasionally instructive.

JAY GOULD'S WRITINGS. A collection of letters and writings of the late Jay Gould will be sublished. He wrote in early life a history of his native county, which, though not a great work, was more than most educated youths could do at his age. Mr. Gould's literary productions show that he might have made his living by letters if he had not found a much more profitable occupation.

DEPEW'S JOKES AND STORIES

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew will make a valuable contribution to the gayety of the American nation in to-morrow's WORLD. A collection of his jokes and stories will be printed, which will show what an immense receptacle Mr. Depew is for such things.

THE NEWS OF SOCIETY.

This comes in great abundance at this season and will be a delight to the worldly and the frivolous, of whom there are very many. The British commune to carry off American girls. BILL NYE ON PIANOS. This profound and philosophical humorist will make his usual valuable addition to humorous literature. This week he treats the subject of planed in a masteriy and satirical style that will appeal straight to the hearts of the suffering millions and yet provoke smiles in spite of their sufferings. He Nye's article will be one of the many offerings of the SUNDAY WORLD at the shrine of American humor.

While providing the most admirable collection of Christman fiction ever published, THE WORLD will not neglect its ordinary weekly duties. It will inform the public concerning Art Literature, Music, Sports and the Drama. Women and children will be tenderly looked after. You will be made unhappy for

says that the Olympic Club, or New Orleans, has offered a \$1,000 purse to secure the fight between George Lavigne and Eddy Myer. He will wait to hear from the other cities before accepting the offer, as the boys want more money. If arrangements are made, however, he and his brother will start for New Orleans next week. Lavigne will also train Tommy livan for his approaching fight.



